

## Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 11.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1877.

NO. 23.

## The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY  
C. G. EASTBROOK,  
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,  
MASS.Terms: (Two Dollars a Year, in Advance.)  
(Single Copy, Five Cents.)Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt  
attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.

## Business Cards.

**Frank W. Lewis,**  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
87 COURT STREET, BOSTON,  
AND  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.Office Hours:—Boston, from 9:30 A. M. to 2:30  
P. M.; Weymouth, from 10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

## HAY and STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw  
FOR SALE BY  
**JOS. LOUD & CO.,**  
WEYMOUTH LANDINGDon't Forget  
**B. F. Godwin,**  
HAIR DRESSER,  
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,  
27th St.**GEO. W. WARREN,**  
WITH  
**GEO. H. RICHARDS,**  
DEALER IN  
**MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING**  
AND FURNISHING GOODS,  
24 AND 25 DOCK SQUARE,  
BOSTON**M. FRENCH, Jr.,**  
DEALER IN  
**STOVES, RANGES, CARPET**  
**SWEEEPERS, Etc.**  
THE ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.  
Clothes Wringers Repaired.  
COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,  
27th St.**Henry L. Thayer,**  
**Livery Stable**  
AND BOARDING,  
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH,  
27th St.**Carriages and Harnesses**  
CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE 'OR  
REPAIR.  
**NATHAN T. JOY,**  
Corner of Broad and Middle Streets,  
EAST WEYMOUTH**HAY and STRAW**  
FOR SALE.  
CONSTANTLY ON HAND, first quality Hay and  
Straw, for sale at wholesale and retail, by  
BARKER EXPRESS.  
Also constantly on hand, Mineral Sals, for Horses.  
Weymouth, April 10, 1875. (159)

## DENTISTRY.

NOW is the time for those who want a set of  
Teeth to have them. I will manufacture as  
good a set of Teeth as can be made on Rubber  
for TEN DOLLARS.  
Any time during the year, by the use of  
NITROGEN OXIDE GAS or ETHYER.  
Teeth fitted with gold or any other preparation and  
known to be the most perfect, finished up and pol-  
ished, at reasonable rates.  
OFFICE, WEYMOUTH LANDING.  
**DR. A. G. NYE.****CHARLES Q. TIBRELL,**  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.  
OFFICE 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.  
Prompt and careful attention paid to any kind of  
legal business.

## VIOLINS!

VIOLINS MADE TO ORDER, AND CON-  
STANTLY ON HAND.  
Prices, from \$20.00 to \$85.00.  
Also,  
Repairing done at short notice.  
Please give me a call.  
**ISRAEL A. DAILEY,**  
LINCOLN SQUARE,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING.**C. L. WELLINGTON,**  
Cabinet Maker,  
Shop at McCracken's Furniture Warehouse,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING.PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO  
**Church and Store Finishing.**  
COUNTERS AND COUNTING ROOM DESKS  
A SPECIALTY.  
CARPENTER'S JOBBING  
of all kinds done at short notice, and on  
short notice. Orders by mail or  
other means, promptly attended to by mail or  
other means.**BURRELL & HERSEY,**  
Painters and Glaziers,  
DEALERS IN  
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glas.  
[Old Stand of W. T. Burrell.]  
Weymouth Landing.

## Mrs. L. C. WEBB,

MILLINER,  
Second house North of First National  
Bank,  
Main Street,  
South Weymouth,Where can be found one of the finest  
assortments of  
Hats,  
Velvets,  
Ribbons,  
Silks,  
Flowers,  
And in fact everything to be found in a First Class  
Store.Mrs. Webb has just received a case of very fine  
with all the new shades. Also, ORNAMENTS.  
Any goods which may not be in stock will be pre-  
pared to order.  
All orders promptly attended to. Mrs. Webb in-  
vites the people of South Weymouth and vicinity to  
give her a share of their patronage.**M. HAWKES,**  
DEALER IN  
**HAY, STRAW AND**  
**MANURE,**  
East Braintree, Mass.Also all kinds of TEAMING done to order.  
P. O. ADDRESS: WEYMOUTH LANDING,  
27th St.

## Dental Notice!

**Dr. Charles B. Greeley**  
WILL BE AT HIS OFFICE AT  
SOUTH BRAINTREE,  
In Holbrook's Block,  
every day in the week, where you can have your  
teeth cleaned, filled, or extracted without pain—  
(Gas or Ether given) and all the latest improved and  
most skillful manner.  
ALL WORK WARRANTED.  
Give him a call.**W. F. BURRELL,**  
TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN, AND  
CLARINET,  
Commercial Square,  
EAST WEYMOUTH,  
27th St.**J. AUSTIN DEANE,**  
DEALER IN  
**COAL,**  
**GRAIN,**  
**MEAL,**  
**FEED, &c.**  
South Weymouth Depot.**DR. F. J. BONNEY,**  
DENTIST,  
ROBERTSON HOTEL,  
QUINCY, MASS.  
AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH  
EVERY THURSDAY.  
Office over Edward Rosenfeld's Store.**G. F. CURTIS,**  
Wheelwright  
—AND—  
**CARRIAGE BUILDER**  
Washington Street,  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.CARRIAGES BUILT TO ORDER  
AND REPAIRING DONE AT  
SHORT NOTICE, IN THE BEST  
MANNER.  
CAKE BOARDS, IRONING BOARDS, &c.  
MADE TO ORDER.  
37th St.**J. L. WILDES,**  
PIANO TUNER.  
FORMERLY WITH J. C. HAYNES & CO.,  
BOSTON.Address P. O. Box 58 North Weymouth,  
or 30 Beach St. Boston.  
N. B., CHURCH AND CABINET OR-  
GANS ATTENDED TO.**Something New!**  
James I. DeWitt,  
Hair Dresser,  
Holbrook Block. Up one flight—  
South Braintree.**MERCHANT TAILORING.**  
**P. F. HOLLYWOOD'S**  
Is the best place in BRUCLIN to get a Good  
Fitting, Reliable Garment at Lowest  
Prices. None but fine, first-class  
Cloths in Stock.  
Call and See Them Before Purchasing.  
COR. MAIN AND GREEN STS.,  
BROOKLYN, MASS.

## Leave your Orders

FOR  
**JOB PRINTING**  
AT THIS OFFICE, OR WITH  
**JOHN P. DAILEY, Business Agt.**  
PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES, INSTEAD OF  
CITY ENTERPRISES.**FOR SALE,**  
A NICE IVERS WAGON, nearly new.  
Apply to  
S. W. PRATT,  
Weymouth.**W. O. FAXON, M. D.,**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
HOLBROOK BLOCK,  
South Braintree, Mass.References: David Thayer, M. D., Boston; Dr. C. W. Smith, M. D., Cohasset; W. E. C. Swan, M. D., Stoughton.  
Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.  
27th St.**WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE**  
**Mutual Fire Insurance Co.**  
OF WEYMOUTH.Insures dwellings, and other Buildings  
not extra Hazardous,  
and their contents, at low rates as any other re-  
liable Company.  
Amount at Risk, April 1, 1877, \$1,813,574.00  
Amount of Assets, \$3,920.00  
N. L. WHITE, President.  
ELIAS RICHARDS, Secretary.**CENTRAL HOUSE,**  
MONTGOMERY SQUARE,  
VINEYARD GROVE, MASS.  
Conducted on the European Plan.  
J. S. FULLER & CO., Proprietors.**JOSHUA E. RICE & SON,**  
Funeral Undertakers,  
EAST WEYMOUTH.HAYING procured a new Glass Side  
Carriage, and is prepared to attend to all  
orders connected with the business of Undertaking,  
with one or two horses.ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF  
**Caskets or Coffins**  
on hand or furnished to order; also, ROBES and  
all articles connected with the business, at our  
NEW WAREHOUSES, EAST WEYMOUTH  
THE PATENT FREEZER USED IN PRESERVING  
FRESH MEATS.**W. F. HATHAWAY, M. D.,**  
RESIDENCE,  
NORFOLK ST., WEYMOUTH.  
Office Hours:—8 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., 7 to  
8 P. M.

## TENTH WEEK

OF THE  
**GREAT**  
**CLOTHING SALE**  
—AT—  
**WILMOT'S.**List of Special Bargains to  
be offered this week:  
**A LINE OF**  
**ENGLISH DIAGONAL**  
**COATS AND VESTS,**  
(To match).  
Coats made by journeyman tailors, intended to  
sell at \$25 for Coat and Vest. Are perfect fitting,  
and first-class in every particular. They are sold  
at \$15.00 per suit, or \$25.00 for the set. We offer them  
at this sale for \$10.00.**A LINE OF BOYS' SUITS**  
AGE 10 TO 15 YEARS. A nice looking, well made  
suit, just the thing for school wear. Our price this  
week:—  
\$4.00 PER SUIT.  
150 DOZEN  
GENTLEMEN'S DRESS SHIRTS,  
consisting of white cotton shirts with blue, brown  
and cuffs. Figured Marcellines and Figured French  
Marcellines, with cuffs and buttons of the same material.  
The fancy shirts have one or two collars, which be-  
long with the shirts, and which are included at the price.  
50 CENTS EACH.  
These shirts are to be sold to customers only  
and not to any one else; and they are to be sold  
at the lowest price, and no one else. One pair  
of shirts only delivered to one address.**A LINE OF YOUTHS' SUITS,**  
AGE 10 TO 15 YEARS. Of our own manufacture,  
made and trimmed in a first-class manner. A nice  
looking suit, and well made. Our price this week  
\$5.00 PER SUIT. We shall close the sale at  
\$3.00.Visit our store this week, if you wish to save  
money in the purchase of any article of clothing for  
yourself, family, or friends.**WILMOT'S,**  
No. 263 Washington Street,  
(Opposite Water St.)  
BOSTON.**E. C. BUMPUS,**  
Office, Boston Post Building,  
11th, near Washington St.,  
BOSTON.  
WEYMOUTH AFTER 4 O'CLOCK, 2 M.

## LITERATURE.

## A KISS.

Restless she rested on her almshouse bed,  
And spent her life in wishing she were dead.  
Yet she was young and fair, with Beauty's sting,  
A woman quite, this wrecked and drifting thing!A swift step struck the stair, and then she turned  
Close to the wall, and all her sad soul burned.  
"Another cup of bitterness to know!"  
"Another glass must to my woe!"A fluttering presence fitted toward her bed;  
A breath like vision on the air was sped.  
A swift step struck the stair, and then she turned  
Close to the wall, and all her sad soul burned.A fluttering presence fitted toward her bed;  
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A swift step struck the stair, and then she turned  
Close to the wall, and all her sad soul burned.As the sound of wheels fell upon her  
ear, the mother of her hero rushed out  
of the door with a large white bag—  
about the size of a pillow-case—in her  
hand, exclaiming:"Here Joshua, I've put up some of  
them nutcases that you like so well.  
I thought maybe you'd like something  
to eat on the way."Joshua took the bag from his mother,  
and lifting the cushion, put it into the  
box under the seat, saying:"They will come handy, that's a  
fact!" He then replaced the cushion,  
and was ready to start."Good-bye, Josh," said his father.  
"Keep your eyes open, and don't let  
nobody go to stealing your money.""Be careful not to run aground any  
time on the way," said his mother. "And  
be sure to take good care of old Dick."

Old Dick started.

For about ten miles the road was level,  
and the horse went very well. Joshua  
was delighted with the novelty of  
his position. He had never before  
been so far away from home even; and  
it gave him a feeling of importance to  
see those whom he met, looking toward  
him with, as he thought, feelings of en-  
vy.While riding through the woods, the  
thought struck Joshua that it would not  
be a bad plan to get something to trim  
the horse's head with. So, stopping,  
he hitched his horse to the fence, and  
proceeded to break off small pieces of  
birch, which he fastened to the bridle  
on each side of the horse's head. The  
effect of this pleased Joshua so well  
that he decided to trim the chaise also.  
He therefore trimmed it, inside and out,  
with branches of birch and strings of  
evergreen. Here and there among the  
evergreens he placed a few wild-flowers  
which grew beside the road. He then  
stepped back and viewed the result  
with great satisfaction."That's desprit poety," said Joshua,  
rubbing his hands. "I guess the Bos-  
tonians will find the Grimesville folks  
are some punkins, after all!"Quite proud of his success, and with  
another admiring glance at the trimmings,  
he got into the chaise, and drove  
off.In due time Joshua came in sight of  
Boston. He was astonished to see the  
houses so thick together, and wondered  
why folks didn't care about having  
front yards before their houses. He  
liked the plan of having such nice,  
smooth side-walks; but he could not  
imagine what they filled the roads full  
of stones for.The appearance of our hero, with his  
fantastically trimmed equipage, created  
considerable amusement. A crowd of  
boys followed after him, screaming and  
shouting."What'll you take for your greens?"  
cried one little fellow, in a shrill voice.  
"Who made your boots?" screamed  
another, as he caught sight of a pair of  
immense brogans."Stop, boys, all of you," said a third,  
the tallest of their number. "Let me  
have a little talk with him.""I suppose," said he, advancing to  
the side of the chaise, "you've just  
come from the country; haven't you,  
Jonathan?""Wall, yes," said Joshua, with some  
dignity. "I'm all the way from  
Grimesville. But my name isn't Jonathan.""When did you come down?" said the  
other, imitating Joshua's style of  
talking."Started this mornin'," said Jona-  
than, "and ain't but just got here.""I suppose you expect to see the elec-  
phant, don't you?""Wall, I calculate to see every thing  
that's worth looking at. Whereabouts  
is he?""Oh, he's goin' to be on the Common  
this afternoon. He's a tremendous big  
'un," said the other; at the same time  
turning toward the boys and making a  
signal.In a moment Joshua heard a crash,  
and turning round, found that all the  
birch and evergreens, which he had  
fixed so nicely, had disappeared from  
the chaise. Quick as thought he  
grasped the whip, and dashed after  
them; but they had disappeared round  
a corner; and Joshua turned back just  
in season to see his horse starting off  
in fright at the sound of a pistol fired  
off near him.Brandishing his whip in one hand,  
while the other was stretched out to  
preserve his balance, our hero sped  
along, with his coat-tails flying, and his  
brogans clumping at every step. He  
soon came up with the horse and chaise.  
The wheels had become entangled with  
those of a market-wagon—the driver of  
which was alternately swearing and  
lashing his horse. The chaise was soon  
extricated, and each proceeded on his  
way."Well," said Joshua, after riding a  
little farther, "I dunno but I might as  
well stop here, under the shadow of  
this tree. Tain't likely I shall find a  
better place."He got out, hitched the horse to a  
lamp-post. He then put some hay on  
the ground for the horse, and took out  
his bag of nut-cakes. Seating himself  
on the side-walk, he placed the bag be-  
side him; and with both hands filled  
with doughnuts, from each of which he  
took a mouthful alternately, he looked  
around him in great wonder."Wall," said he, "marm was right.  
Bostin was a poety sizable place; and  
I reckon all the people in creation  
are out to-day. I declare they look  
like bees in swarms!"

After Joshua had satisfied his hun-

ger, he put the remainder of the dough-  
nuts into the chaise again. He then  
examined the rope with which the  
horse was tied, and found that the knot  
was tight securely; after which he walked  
away in search of the elephant.He turned up one street, and down  
another, but got bewildered, and finally  
asked an old woman who sold apples  
and candy, if she would tell him where  
the Common was. He started to fol-  
low her directions. When, a few rods in  
front of him, he saw a water-cart. He  
never had seen one before, and didn't  
know what it could be. "Maybe,"  
said he to himself, "there's such a pow-  
er of people here that they have to buy  
the water they use. But I reckon that  
man don't know he's spillin' it so, like  
all posset!""Hallo! I say hallo there, Mister,"  
shouted he, at the top of his voice.The man turned round and looked  
at Joshua; but did not stop."I say, hallo there, old fellow! can't  
you stop a minute when a body's almost  
goin' out for want of breath?""I'm in a hurry," said the man gruff-  
ly. "What's the row now?""Why," said Joshua, "Your cart is  
leakin' in more'n a dozen places. If  
you don't see to it pretty soon, there  
won't be any water left. I shouldn't  
wonder if it was nigh about gone now!""I guess not," said the man, with a  
broad grin on his homely face, "but I'll  
see."With this he suddenly backed his  
cart round to the sidewalk, and before  
Joshua had any idea of what he was  
about to do, he had sprinkled him from  
head to foot."Oh, oh!" bellowed Joshua, "my  
best go-to-mornin'-close is all spiled.  
I wish I'd took marm's advice, and  
stayed to home. I'm wet as a drowned  
rat, I am. Where's the policeman?"I'm going to have that fellow took up,  
right off."Joshua rushed away, dripping with  
wet as he was, in search of a policeman.  
His indignation, however, soon cooled.  
He gazed around him with more and  
more astonishment as he passed along.  
Presently he came to a window in  
which were a number of pictures. He  
was evidently a lower sort of art, for he  
stopped, and with both hands in his  
pockets, gazed admiringly at them.One in particular seemed to attract  
his attention. It was a picture of an  
Indian maiden, with a deer-skin thrown  
gracefully around her lithe form. Her  
long hair fell without restraint over her  
shoulders. A garland of leaves encircled  
her head, in one side of which was  
placed a feather. She was in the act of  
crossing a brook by means of stepping-  
stones, and had just reached the mid-  
dle of the stream. It was in truth, a  
beautiful picture, and no wonder Joshua  
was attracted by it."I declare," said he, "that's a poety  
goodlookin' picture. Its very image  
of Sary Ann Jones, the deacon's darter,  
only Sary Ann don't dress so out-  
landish. I believe I must buy that 'ere  
to carry home."Joshua strutted into the store with  
his hands in his pockets as usual. He  
marched up to the counter:"I want to see that picture of an In-  
dian girl that sets in the window," said  
he to the salesman, who came forward to  
wait upon him.The man looked at him curiously, as  
if in doubt whether to take out the pic-  
ture or not. He finally did so, and  
Joshua's admiration broke out afresh:"Crackey!" said he; "that's fast  
rate, ain't it yess? Who'd think such  
poety moccasins as them ere. But what a  
funny sort of a gown she's got on,  
hain't she?"Joshua, having sufficiently admired  
the picture, inquired the price."Twenty dollars with the frame,"  
said the salesman."Twenty dollars!" ejaculated Joshua,  
raising both hands in astonishment.  
"Did you say twenty dollars?""Yes," repeated the man. "Twenty  
dollars with the frame, or ten without.""Whew!" said Joshua. "That's a  
pretty steep price. It would be most  
convenient to buy an acre of land in  
Grimesville. I reckon I won't take that  
picture today," he added, muttering as  
he went out: "Twenty dollars—who'd  
have thought it?"Joshua proceeded to the Common,  
where he spent two or three hours, and  
met with countless adventures. Just  
as he was on the point of leaving, he  
felt a slight jerk, and turning suddenly  
round, saw a man running away with  
one of his coat-tails in



























\_\_\_\_\_

**JOHN P. LOVELL & SONS,**

**RANDALL  
ELOCEDONS.**

and Builders particularly, to examine his  
be pleased to show our goods, among which

**PICTURE FRAMES**  
OF EVANT DISCOUNT MADE TO ORDER  
**GILAS AND HOLDINGS FOR SALE.**  
A LARG VARIETY OF  
Ready Made Frames  
ON HAND.

**& CUTLERY.**

ZINC LEAD PIPE SINKS  
CARRIAGES AND FARMING TOOLS  
RUBBER HOSE NAILS WHIPS  
FELT IRON PLATED WARE  
GALVANIZED IRON PIPE FITTINGS  
AND OTHER ARTICLES USUALLY  
IN STORE

the Prices, with pleasure.

**AKER,  
Weymouth.**

**Best Flour,**

**GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,**

**PAPER HANGINGS AND BORDERS**

the LOWEST CASH PRICES. Call and  
see. Goods delivered promptly. **22- Orders**  
for, if requested.  
**J. E. JOHNSON,**  
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

important Announcement.

**CUSTOM CLOTHING**

arked down during the  
Winter and Summer of 1877.

E underlined would most respectfully invite  
the citizens of Weymouth and vicinity, wishing  
big free time, to call at my Store and examine  
of Spring and Summer frocks, comprising  
new styles and varieties of the season, all  
which have been carefully selected to meet the  
of any customers and purchased from the first  
in the trade, which I am prepared to dispose  
the lowest shade of profit.

ery Garment made by me is  
arranted as represented, or  
money refunded.

ase call and see for yourselves before purchas-  
ing.

**JOHN TIGHE,**  
CUSTOM TAILOR,  
ob's Block, 417 Main Street,  
BROCKTON.

Mrs. Dr. TUCK'S  
Hygienic Compound

FOR ALL URINARY TROUBLES.

IS remedy is truly a specific for this distressing  
and debilitating disease in all its various forms,  
too well known to need public testimonials.  
has used it in her practice for ten years, with  
success, well knowing after this long trial it  
stand upon its own merits. The Remedy can be  
at her Office, sent by Express if desired.

**PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.**

**DR. HYGIENIC POMADE,**  
hair dye, but Ricel Extracts. No. 1, will  
rest the hair from turning gray for a long time.  
is a fine dressing, giving to the hair a natural  
color.

**PRICE, 25 & 60 CENTS.**

Dr. D. has invented the best and most practical  
DOMINAL SUPPORTER for ladies, (says  
patients) that we have ever seen, we recommend  
when needed. Also six TRUSSES for Un-  
derwear.

**PRICE, 28 WINTER ST., BO. TON.**  
DUAL IS. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

**WEYMOUTH HOUSE.**

**M. L. CUSHING,**  
PROPRIETOR,  
School St., East Weymouth,  
(NEAR COMMERCIAL STREET.)

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD.  
et, and accommodated in a pleasant home.  
A Carriage is at the Depot upon the arrival  
trains, to take passengers to any part of the  
city.

**QUINCY DYEHOUSE**  
AND  
**Steam Laundry.**

HAVING fitted up a Dyehouse in the most im-  
proved style, we are prepared to do all kinds  
dyeing at the shortest notice and in the best man-  
ner. Gentlemen's garments cleaned or dyed. Kid  
eyes, bones and zippers cleaned.

**THE QUINCY LAUNDRY REOPENED**  
AND READY FOR BUSINESS.

"All orders for work C. WILLIAMS will be  
promptly attended to."  
GEORGE BROTHERS, Proprietors.  
43-11.

**THE BEST**  
urniture Polish  
N THE MARKET IS THAT MADE BY  
**SAMUEL BRONSDEN,**  
HINGHAM, MASS.

all orders promptly filled, at the lowest prices.

VOL. 11

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Good St. Louis.....  
Extra St. Louis.....

We are selling  
be able to retail those

Owing to the e

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at astonishingly Low  
furnish in previous years  
any flour we have ever

TAYLOR

It makes better  
It works EAST-  
It will be delivered  
Archibald's Ex-

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13 lbs. Best N  
9 lbs. Best M  
5 1/2 lbs. Best S  
24 1/2 lbs. Good  
30 lbs. Best G  
12 lbs. Best C  
13 lbs. Best F  
15 lbs. Louisia  
14 lbs. Cracker  
13 quarts Best  
3 lbs. Prime  
3 lbs. Prime  
15 lbs. Pure S

The above c  
from usual Re

35 Cents pe  
goods ad  
15 miles of  
to the Depots

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686,

4 BOW  
196 BR  
99 SOU



# Weymouth Gazette.

## BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 11.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1877.

NO. 25.

### TEAS! TEAS! TEAS!

OOLONG, JAPAN AND ENGLISH BREAKFAST

TEAS!

35

CENTS PER POUND!

Oolong, Japan and English Breakfast Tea

50

CENTS PER POUND!

60 CENT OOLONG AND JAPAN TEAS

FORMOSA AND JAPAN TEAS

75

CENTS PER POUND!

### FLOUR! FLOUR!

Good St. Louis, per bag, \$1.00 Very best St. Louis, per bag, \$1.15 Extra St. Louis, per bag, \$1.30

PATENT PROCESS FLOURS!

TAYLOR'S BEST!

Ground from all New Wheat,

TAYLOR'S FLOUR!—everybody buys it!

PORTO RICO MOLASSES,  
AT 50 CENTS PER GALLON.

WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY!

13 lbs. Best New Currants, \$1.00	11 lbs. New Raisins, \$1.00
9 lbs. Best Muscatel Raisins, 1.00	3 lbs. English Breakfast Tea, 1.00
5 1/2 lbs. Best New Citron, 1.00	3 lbs. Good Japan Tea, 1.00
24 lbs. Good St. Louis Flour, 1.00	24 lbs. Strictly Pure Cream Tartar, 1.00
30 lbs. Best Graham Flour, 1.00	10 lbs. Bread Soda, 1.00
12 lbs. Best Carolina Rice, 1.00	7 lbs. Pure Ginger, 1.00
13 lbs. Best Flake Tapioca, 1.00	4 lbs. Pure Mustard, 1.00
15 lbs. Louisiana Rice, 1.00	5 lbs. Pure Allspice, 1.00
14 lbs. Crackers, 1.00	5 lbs. Pure Pepper, 1.00
13 quarts Best Medium Beans, 1.00	6 papers Cox's Gelatine, 1.00
3 lbs. Prime Oolong Tea, 1.00	6 papers Nelson's Gelatine, 1.00
3 lbs. Prime Coffee, 1.00	9 lbs. New French Prunes, 1.00
15 lbs. Pure Starch, 1.00	12 lbs. Corn Starch, 1.00

The above comprises but a small part of our many kinds of goods, all of which can be purchased of us at a great saving from usual Retail Prices.

35 Cents per Barrel allowed for Expressage on Flour going out of town. Families who purchase \$25 worth of goods at above prices, (not including sugars,) will have them delivered by Express, free of charge, anywhere within 15 miles of Boston. Those who reside beyond 15 miles away and within 50 miles, we will send goods of the same amount to the Depots in their Towns, FREIGHT PREPAID.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.

686, 688 and 692 Washington Street, - - - BOSTON.

4 BOWDOIN SQUARE, - - - BOSTON.  
196 BROADWAY, - - - CHELSEA.  
99 SOUTH MAIN STREET, - - - FALL RIVER.

### The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY  
C. G. EASTERTROOK,  
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,  
MASS.

### Business Cards.

Frank W. Lewis,  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
37 COURT STREET, BOSTON,  
AND  
WEYMOUTH, Mass.

### HAY and STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw  
FOR SALE BY  
JOS. LOUD & CO.,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING

Don't Forget  
B. F. Godwin,  
HAIR DRESSER,  
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.

GEO. W. WARREN,  
WITH  
GEO. H. RICHARDS,  
DEALER IN  
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING  
AND FURNISHING GOODS,  
24 AND 25 DOCK SQUARE,  
BOSTON

M. FRENCH, JR.,  
DEALER IN  
STOVES, RANGES, CARPET  
SWEEPERS, Etc.

TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.  
Clothes Wringers Repaired.  
COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Henry L. Thayer,  
Livery Stable  
AND BOARDING,  
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH.

HAY and STRAW  
FOR SALE.  
CONSTANTLY on hand, first quality Hay and  
Straw, for sale at wholesale and retail, by  
BAKER'S EXPRESS.  
Also constantly on hand, Mineral Salt, for Horses.  
Weymouth, April 10, 1875.

DENTISTRY.  
THE time for those who want a set of  
Teeth to have them, I will manufacture a  
good set of Teeth as can be made on Rubber  
FOR TEN DOLLARS.

OFFICE, WEYMOUTH LANDING.  
DR. A. G. NYE.

CHARLES C. TIBBELL,  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
OFFICE 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.

VIOLINS!  
VIOLINS MADE TO ORDER, AND CON-  
STANTLY ON HAND.

Prices, from \$20.00, to \$35.00.  
Repairing done at short notice,  
AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

ISRAEL A. DAILEY,  
LINCOLN SQUARE,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

W. F. BURRELL,  
TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN, AND  
CLARINET,  
COMMERCIAL SQUARE,  
EAST WEYMOUTH.

C. L. WELLINGTON,  
Cabinet Maker,  
Shop at McCord's Furniture Warehouse,  
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PARABOLIC ATTENTION PAID TO  
Church and Store Fitting.  
COUNTERS AND COUNTING ROOM DESKS  
CARPENTERS' JOBBING  
of all kinds done at short notice, and  
FURNITURE REPAIRED  
in the best manner.

BURRELL & HERSEY,  
Painters and Glaziers,  
AND DEALERS IN  
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue.  
[Old Stand of W. T. Barrell.]  
Weymouth Landing.

### LITERATURE.

NOTHING IS LOST.

FROM THE FRENCH OF ADOLPHE GRAIN.

I  
Win the twilight tells that night is near,  
And the herds return to the hamlet below.  
If sheep, in passing there and here,  
Laves flakes of wool on a low-bowling bough—  
"Nothing is lost," says the shepherdess then,  
"Come bird, I am sure, fitting me to rest,  
Will find them, and hidden away from men,  
Will carefully shield her warm, soft nest."

II  
When the harvest sun glads the fertile plains  
The peasant labors from waking till sleeping;  
Many ears of corn in spite of his pains,  
The grain that is left I know will be seen  
By somebody's little one, hungry again,  
Who will joyously can through the fields to  
glean."

III  
When Winter, in his passage drear,  
Chills leaves and ferns and flowers sleeping,  
No more the forest songs we hear,  
Beneath the snowdrift all is sleeping.  
"Nothing is lost," says the shepherdess then,  
"With the Spring will return the joyous hours;  
You will see when the swallow flies home again  
He will bring back the leaves and the flowers."

### BROTHER TOM'S WIFE.

I got a letter from my blundering  
brother Tom, one day. Fiddled and en-  
veloped, it looked shockingly like a well-  
squeezed brick; it was dirty enough,  
anyway. The letter itself was com-  
posed principally of scratches, blots,  
and hard grammar. It was remarkable  
for an utter absence of punctuation-  
marks, neatness, or regard for its read-  
er's feelings—supposing, charitably,  
that that respected individual had any.  
It strikes me forcibly that he had any.  
Brother Tom was a reckless, dash-  
away boy, who was never known, even  
to the oldest inhabitant of Bubbletown,  
to do anything correctly. He scorned  
the idea. He wrote letters and transac-  
ted business about as he put on his  
shocking bad hat—a catch, a swing, a  
press down, and the thing was done;  
invariable result—papers sticking out  
between hat and uncombed hair, and  
locks hanging over forehead with an  
utter disregard of appearances.

"I had been 'tearing around' (Tom's  
expression) in this place and that, and  
several others, for a number of weeks—  
away from home I mean to say—when  
I got Tom's letter. I was then some  
three hundred miles away from Bubble-  
town; wish I could say in Italy, and  
make myself a hero at once; but the  
fact is, I hadn't money enough to go  
there; and, to tell the truth, I didn't  
really want to. You see, in Bubble-  
town lived Eleanor Smith.

"My dear brother Tom! When I read  
that letter I was leaning against a lamp-  
post; it was evening, and I had just got  
it out of the office—the letter I mean.  
And the flickering, dancing light  
looked down upon a sorrowful man.  
Tom, then, was going to marry my  
own darling. With a strange calmness,  
I stood still, thinking it all over for a  
few moments. Then I looked up at  
the light, and imagined it to be Tom's  
countenance, and thought about using  
it as one Heenan used the face of an-  
other Tom. Then I staggered (tragic,  
you know) toward my boarding-place;  
arrived at which pleasant locality, I  
took another think. About this way:  
"I'm pretty sure Nell loves me—at  
least she did when I last saw her. But  
then, women are fickle. Men are not—  
proof: I loved the girl when I last saw  
her, and, to save me, I can't help doing  
so yet. It was decidedly unfortunate  
that we parted in anger; she, because I  
objected to her wearing white stockings  
in muddy weather, averring that I was  
a naughty—man, so there! (years);  
and I, because she took my hint as to  
stockings. Well (a big sigh), she is  
going to marry Tom to spite me—that  
is, I believe so. Wonder if she won't  
spite herself more than me? Let her  
go!"

"And yet—O Nell! life will be like  
an oyster-shell without you; the bivalve  
of it appropriated by some other indi-  
vidual—thunder-storms seize him! I  
cannot forget the subdued light of your  
dear blue eyes. I shall very often find  
me of the pressure of your white hands  
on my shoulders, and the pressure of  
your red lips to my own, in the days  
gone by. I cannot overlook the gentle  
music of your voice, nor lightly treat  
the pattering of your dainty feet upon  
the stairs or any other place. I give way  
to your charms in general, and have  
no hesitation in pronouncing you the  
dearest little woman in the world. I  
wish to gracious you wouldn't marry  
brother Tom!"

"Pshaw! this is all nonsense. I am  
not a boy. I will smoke a cigar, and  
find another woman in the dreamy  
clouds."

Yet it wouldn't do. My mouth tasted  
bad after the cigar was disposed of,  
and I had a headache; in fact, I didn't  
feel very well myself. So I went to  
bed. And that night Eleanor and  
Tom floated over me and across the  
floor, and hastened away when I tried  
to approach them—brother Tom, the  
rascal, pulling her whichever way he  
chose! Those two, apparently, were  
within my brain, in some inexplicable  
way; they were locked in there, and  
the key was lost. They staid there in  
my waking and dreaming hours, until I  
would have given considerable, if not  
more, to have driven them out, and  
gone to sleep.

Consequences: I determined to go  
home next morning. Packed trunk and  
got on train.

Soliloquy on the way: I can hardly  
doubt Nell's sincerity. She said she  
loved me, and she is, after all, the most  
honest, out-spoken little woman in the  
world—and means what she says.  
Very likely, when I get home, she will  
be anxious to forfeit her engagement  
with brother Tom. If so, after she has  
done penance enough—by believing  
that I will not relent in the least—I'll  
come down from my dignity and take  
her back to my bosom. The matter  
can easily be arranged with Tom, who,  
I have no doubt, would as lief marry  
Susie Jones. I don't really believe  
that the boy, with his thoughtlessness  
of minor matters, and his care of meta-  
physics, knows what love is, or can tell  
the difference between one woman and  
another!

I reached Bubbletown shortly after  
dark on the 21st. Tom gave me a cordial  
welcome—telling me I had arrived  
just in time, as the ceremony would  
certainly not be postponed on account  
of a brother. I shook his hand cordially,  
and the hands of the rest of our folk,  
wishing them all joy—especially Tom—  
while at the same time, I wished that  
reckless individual in some proper re-  
ceptacle for temporary nuisances, where  
he would remain until I called for him.

"Were the Smiths well?" I inquired,  
with a piece of buttered bread half-way  
to my mouth. By the way, I might as  
well tell you that I forced eatables  
down the largest portion of my throat;  
of course leaving little room for any-  
thing else.

The Smiths were well, they were  
glad to say; and so, tea disposed of, I  
made my way to Nell's house.  
Well, she met me, in reality, with a  
frank, pure smile, and appeared glad to  
see me. And yet there was a hesita-  
tion in her manner, and a bashfulness,  
which quite surprised me as she was go-  
ing to marry Tom. She looked very  
happy; but, at the same time, wouldn't  
look me square in the face after the  
first greeting. I was quite cool and  
distant, and she talked mainly in mon-  
osyllables. I approached the dreaded  
subject at last:

"So Tom is to be married tomorrow?"  
"Yes."  
"Perhaps I would have stood in his  
place ere this, had it not been for a sin-  
gular passion you have for white stock-  
ings."  
"O Robert!" with a blush. "Maybe  
I have regretted my past follies, at the  
same time forgiving you for meddling,  
even in words, with a lady's apparel."  
I had thought that the girl was more  
than half right, after all.

"You are hasty, Eleanor."  
"Perhaps we both are."  
"I have loved you."  
"O Robert!"  
"I love you now."  
"Bob!" with a look of joy on her  
face, as if they were the very words  
she wanted to hear. Yet she forgot to  
add anything to the word: "Bob!"

She looked up inquiringly, while a  
cloud of disappointment, and some-  
thing like reproach, went over her face.  
She waited tremblingly.  
"But it is too late!"  
I fully expected that Eleanor would  
here express her firm conviction that it  
wasn't too late, but she did nothing of  
the kind. She only looked at me with  
a blank kind of stare, as if she was  
thunderstruck at what I had said.

"Very well, Mr. Robert."  
Not a word more. And so, ashamed  
of myself, I got up and left her; she  
looking, even then, as if the best part  
of her life went with me.

Tom's hand, taking occasion to call  
him an unmitigated sinner. He re-  
sponded, absently, expressing his opi-  
on that he was: corrected himself by  
saying "Thank you"; remembered who  
I was, and wanted to know if she—Sue,  
meaning—wasn't a darling. And then  
he replied to other congratulations, as  
innocently and honestly as if his misera-  
ble mistake in the letter before given  
hadn't nearly caused his affectionate  
brother to commit suicide.

Concluding scene: Cottage parlor—  
the wood near at hand—coal-fire in  
the little stove, flames shining through  
singings of some—gentleman and  
lady seated thereon.  
"And so, my dear Nell, you know  
the cause of my singular actions last  
night? Will you forgive me?"  
"Yes Bob."  
"And will you tell me that you love  
me, and promise to marry me immedi-  
ately?"  
"Yes, to question the first."  
"O Nell! won't you marry me?"  
"Yes. But don't ask me to do so  
right here, and now! A little time for  
fixing is necessary." Then a pause.  
"Dear—dear Bob!"  
And the church before mentioned, a  
little after that, saw another wedding  
arrangement.

### TAKING NOTES.

A young man arrived in Detroit on  
one of the up river boats. In course of  
time he was found drunk in an alley  
and taken to the station house, from  
whence he went to prison for a time.  
He left behind a note book, and from  
the entries it would seem that he was a  
young man who desired to keep posted,  
and was a close observer of things, as  
well as a warm friend of his mother.  
The first entry was made as soon as he  
arrived, and read thus:  
"Beats anything I ever saw! Saw  
four locomotives just now in one yard!  
Saw more'n a hundred barrels of flour  
in one pile! Saw over forty horses as  
soon as I got off the boat! Saw three  
policemen the first thing! Wish ma  
was here."

After an interval of half an hour he  
wrote again:  
"Counted 347 people on the streets  
in ten minutes, and 'tisn't Fourth of  
July! Wish ma was here."  
He probably waited awhile before  
making his third entry, which read:  
"I've counted more'n sixty stores  
already! Never saw such a place for  
stores in all my life! Believe I've seen  
over two hundred women! Just went  
by a store where over thirty pairs of  
breaches were hanging out! Wish ma  
was here."  
Some hours must have elapsed before  
he wrote again, as he began:  
"I've seen more'n a million things!  
Believe I've seen over six hundred peo-  
ple! I've walked over a mile, and  
haven't come to the end of the city yet.  
Boys and girls walk right along same  
as anybody else! Guess I've heard as  
many as seven bells at different times,  
and can't pretty near seeing three dog  
fights! [Free Press.]

### REMARKABLE LONGEVITY.

Ponce Lafarge lived 121 years.  
Eleanor Spicer lived 121 years.  
Madame Barnet lived 123 years.  
Gandez lived 126 years.  
John Newell lived 127 years.  
John Boyles lived 130 years.  
Polotiman lived 140 years, was a sur-  
geon and never passed a day without  
being intoxicated.  
Thomas Parr lived 152 years and 9  
months, subsisting all his life upon  
bread, old cheese, milk, whey and table  
beer.  
Olst lived 155 years, was a peasant  
woman and drank ordinarily two tum-  
blers full of brandy daily.  
A French resident of Detroit, who  
lived to 116, never drew a sober breath  
for 104 years.  
Joseph Surridge lived 160 years.  
John Bowlin lived 172 years.  
Peter Zostin lived 185 years, solely on  
vegetables.

Human life may be greatly length-  
ened, says a French Chemist, by eating  
buttermilk.  
— Minnie Walters of Harrisburg says  
she has been miraculously cured. Dur-  
ing two years she did not get out of  
bed, owing to a diseased spine, and  
eminent surgeons told her that nothing  
effective could be done for her. She  
became resigned and bore her sufferings  
with christian fortitude. One day she  
prayed that the Lord would raise her  
up and heal her. Suddenly she felt  
herself growing stronger, and almost  
instantly she was restored to health,  
and enabled to attend a prayer meeting.

### CURED.

Pleasure is seldom found where it is  
sought. Our brightest blazes of glad-  
ness are commonly kindled by unex-  
pected sparks.  
Seeking to soothe a ruffian by reason,  
is like attempting to bind a buffalo with  
a garland of roses.  
The poet is an interpreter of the  
magic lore which he finds shut up in  
withered leaves, or expanded to use.  
Usefulness is confined to no station,  
and it is astonishing how much good  
may be done and what may be effected  
by limited means, united with benevo-  
lence of heart and a persistent activity  
of mind.  
Silence is the softest response for all  
contradictions arising from malice.

### TRUTHS.

— Fifty barbers recently left Copen-  
hagen for Russia, where they are to act  
as medical assistants. Every barber in  
Denmark has to pass an examination in  
surgery.  
— Said an Arkansas coroner's jury,  
"We find that the deceased came to his  
death by Jim Barkin's bowie knife hav-  
ing incidentally touched a vital part."  
— The lady voters of Cheyenne, Wy-  
oming, to relieve them of the roughs  
who jammed and squeezed them at the  
polls, have now the use of the hotel  
reading room for that purpose.  
— "The mouth of the Amazon,"  
said a lecturer to a big mouthed audi-  
ence, "is the largest in the world—  
present company always excepted."

### Whittlings.

— The St. Louis Dispatch believes  
there is untold honor, fame and gold  
awaiting the man who will invent a  
steam bird girl who will fasten the al-  
ley gate at night, and who will get up in  
the morning without raising an alarm  
of fire.

— A woman is said by the Lon-  
don World to have argued, in the midst  
of a dinner party discussion of Brigham  
Young's death, that the principles of  
Mormon ought to be reversed. "Times,"  
she said, "are so bad, and fashions so  
expensive, that it is absurd for one man  
to have four or five wives; when, if each  
woman has four or five husbands, see  
how much cheaper it would be for each  
husband, and how much better wives  
could dress."

— The fifth Duchess of Hillhurst, a  
red short-horned cow sent to England  
from Canada by Mr. Cochrane, has  
been sold to Lord Lovel for \$4,500.

— The man who comes to the depot  
two minutes behind time, and sees the  
train scudding out of the other end,  
derives no satisfaction from the proverb,  
"Better late than never."

— Fung Pak, Chinese merchant of  
San Francisco, has gone home to preach  
the gospel of non-emigration to Ameri-  
cans, at the request of six Chinese com-  
panies of that city.

— "Charles," she said, "when I was  
in the country and wrote you to send  
me a No. 30 spool of cotton, you never  
could do it; but I hear that you could al-  
ways reel off fifty feet of nasty leather  
from a horse carriage whenever the Ex-  
tinguisher was to be washed."

— There was at Dieppe, in France, at  
last accounts, an old three-masted  
vessel called Petrus, built 300 years  
ago.

— A Californian, whose family bur-  
ial plot is close to a race-course, sells  
seats on his father's monument to spec-  
tators.

— At Marseilles hair dealers employ  
children to pick up combs in the  
streets. The hair is sold in England.

— Only 1,000 men in the sponge busi-  
ness in the whole of Greece! Why, we  
could find more than that in a day's  
search in America and not go out of  
Boston either.

— The two mules that drew the wag-  
on in which Jefferson Davis was cap-  
tured have been burned to death in At-  
lanta.

— The Durand Wis. Times says that  
the water is so low at the mouth of the  
Chippewa River that catfish have to em-  
ploy mud turtles to tow them over the  
bar.

— Prof. William Everett of Harvard  
College is writing a biography of his fa-  
ther, Edward Everett.

— A Philadelphia dancing master is  
about introducing a new dance expres-  
sly for fat people. All the performers  
have to do is to sit on the floor and  
kick.

— One result of the interest taken in  
life matches is that ocean steamers have  
ranges on their decks, and passengers  
amuse themselves by firing at targets.

— A photographer posed a lady for a  
picture by saying, "Now, miss, you  
look at me as if I was your young man,  
and you'd wet me unexpectedly."

— A French paper speaking of the  
difference between Frenchmen and the  
Spaniards, says that in France ninety-  
five out of every hundred numbers have  
money for their object, while in Spain  
love is the cause of ninety-eight out of  
every hundred.

— Enthusiastic youth on horse cars:  
"That star over there is Mars." Sym-  
pathetic girl: "Then the other one, I  
suppose, is pa's."

— Geo. B. Keenan of San Francisco,  
was heir to an estate worth thirty thou-  
sand dollars. He was dissolute, and  
rather than wait a few months for pos-  
session of the property, sold his right to  
a lawyer for eight thousand dollars.

— When are people like a piece of  
music? When they have crotchets in  
their heads.

— A Scranton business house being  
asked to contribute to the miner's relief  
fund, offered to assign to the fund the  
ten thousand dollars due them from the  
miners, which they had been unable to  
collect.

— Query: May a jump in mining  
stocks be called a mineral spring?

— Torpedoes are losing their prestige  
by the employment of a newly invented  
screen or shield to protect the bottom  
of a ship, and capable of resisting any  
torpedo.

— The homiopathy of war: Treat-  
ing a revolting tribe with revolting cru-  
elty.

— Fifty barbers recently left Copen-  
hagen for Russia, where they are to act  
as medical assistants. Every barber in  
Denmark has to pass an examination in  
surgery.

— Said an Arkansas coroner's jury,  
"We find that the deceased came to his  
death by Jim Barkin's bowie knife hav-  
ing incidentally touched a vital part."

— The lady voters of Cheyenne, Wy-  
oming, to relieve them of the roughs  
who jammed and squeezed them at the  
polls, have now the use of the hotel  
reading room for that purpose.  
— "The mouth of the Amazon,"  
said a lecturer to a big mouthed audi-  
ence, "is the largest in the world—  
present company always excepted."















# Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 11.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1877.

NO. 26.

## TEAS! TEAS! TEAS!

WE ARE NOW SELLING Real Sweet and Good Strength  
**OOLONG, JAPAN AND ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEAS!**  
—AT—  
**35 CENTS PER POUND!**

WE ARE GIVING A BETTER  
**Oolong, Japan and English Breakfast Tea**  
—AT—  
**50 CENTS PER POUND!**  
than we have before retailed for that money.

OUR  
**60 CENT OOLONG AND JAPAN TEAS**  
cannot be surpassed, if equalled, by any other Tea or Grocery House in the city.

OUR NEW CROP  
**FORMOSA AND JAPAN TEAS**  
are of the finest quality we ever sold, and, together with our best lines of **CONGOU TEAS**, are now being sold by us at  
**75 CENTS PER POUND!**  
Families who like a cup of Strong, Highly Flavored Tea, would save money and get well suited by trying them.

## FLOUR! FLOUR!

Good St. Louis, per bag, \$1.00 Very best St. Louis, per bag, 1.15 Extra St. Louis, per bag, 1.20  
Extra St. Louis, per bag, 1.30 Good St. Louis, per bag, 1.15 Very best St. Louis, per bag, 1.20  
PATENT PROCESS FLOURS!  
We are selling thousands of Minnesota and Wisconsin Patent or new process Flours, and we claim to be able to retail these grades of FLOURS at prices that make it an object for families to purchase of us.

**TAYLOR'S BEST!**  
Owing to the enormous Wheat Crop in Ohio, and the splendid manner in which it has been harvested, we shall be able to give to Families this Flour, at astonishingly Low Prices, and we assure all that the quality of this year's grinding will be equal, if not superior, to anything we have been able to furnish in previous years. We have sold about (150,000) one hundred and fifty thousand barrels of this Flour, and it gives the most general satisfaction of any Flour we have ever handled.  
**TAYLOR'S FLOUR!—everybody buys it!**

It makes better Bread and more of it than any other Flour than can be bought at anywhere near this low price.  
It is sweeter and will not dry up like many higher priced Flours.  
It works EASY, and any cook can make good bread from it.  
It is delivered free of charge, anywhere within fifteen miles of Boston.  
Archibald's Extra, Fancy Patents and new Process Flours always in stock at low prices.  
any time during the hard times.

We shall offer during the next Thirty Days, a splendid  
**PORTO RICO MOLASSES,**  
**AT 50 CENTS PER GALLON.**  
This is a much better grade than any we have ever before retailed for this money.

## WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY!

13 lbs. Best New Currants, \$1.00	11 lbs. New Raisins, \$1.00
9 lbs. Best Muscatel Raisins, 1.00	3 lbs. English Breakfast Tea, 1.00
5 lbs. Best New Citron, 1.00	3 lbs. Good Japan Tea, 1.00
24 lbs. Good St. Louis Flour, 1.00	23 lbs. Strictly Pure Cream Tartar, 1.00
30 lbs. Best Graham Flour, 1.00	16 lbs. Bread Soda, 1.00
12 lbs. Best Carolina Rice, 1.00	7 lbs. Pure Ginger, 1.00
13 lbs. Best Flake Tapioca, 1.00	4 lbs. Pure Mustard, 1.00
15 lbs. Louisiana Rice, 1.00	5 lbs. Pure Allspice, 1.00
14 lbs. Crackers, 1.00	5 lbs. Pure pepper, 1.00
13 quarts Best Medium Beans, 1.00	6 papers Cox's Gelatine, 1.00
3 lbs. Prime Oolong Tea, 1.00	6 papers Nelson's Gelatine, 1.00
3 lbs. Prime Coffee, 1.00	9 lbs. New French Prunes, 1.00
15 lbs. Pure Starch, 1.00	12 lbs. Corn Starch, 1.00

The above comprises but a small part of our many kinds of goods, all of which can be purchased of us at a great saving from usual Retail Prices.  
35 Cents per Barrel allowed for Expressage on Flour GOING OUT OF TOWN. Families who purchase \$25 worth of goods at above prices, (not including sugars,) will have them delivered by Express, free of charge, anywhere within 15 miles of Boston. Those who reside beyond 15 miles away and within 50 miles, we will send goods of the same amount to the Depots in their Towns, FREIGHT PREPAID.

**Cobb, Bates & Yerxa,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.

686, 688 and 692 Washington Street, - - - BOSTON.

4 BOWDOIN SQUARE, - - - BOSTON.  
196 BROADWAY, - - - CHELSEA.  
99 SOUTH MAIN STREET, - - - FALL RIVER.

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EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,  
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Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt  
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